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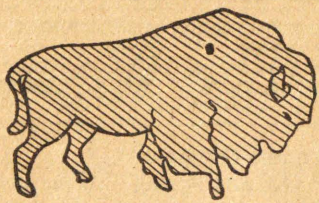
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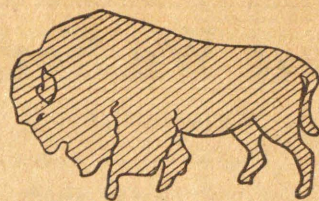
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AFA AUTHORIZES FORMING OF CAMPUS SQUADRONS

Transfer Of WHBQ To Harding College Is Completed

The total amount of stock in Radio Station WHBQ, Memphis, Tennessee, was transferred last Friday to Harding College. Of the \$300,000 total, \$25,000 had already been paid in advance to hold the contract. When interviewed, Dr. George Benson stated that the final check for \$275,000 was the largest he had ever had occasion to write.

There is to be a short meeting of officials of the station and Harding College in Memphis for the purpose of completing technical details today. WHBQ Corporation will be dissolved and the operation of the station will be carried on under the Harding College charter.

No immediate radical changes are planned in the operation of the station. The first change will be in regards to the policy of the station regarding certain types of advertisement. The new management does not plan to accept new contracts with firms advertising liquors or tobaccos. Of necessity, existing contracts will remain in effect until the end of their time.

WHBQ was established some years ago by a Mr. Thompson during the days when radio was a new venture. Through hard work and little money he developed it to the station that it is today. After his death, his widow found herself with possession of a radio station about which she knew nothing. Desiring to sell and put the money in an annuity, she placed the station in the hands of Clinton Davidson for sale. Mr. Davidson recommended that Harding College buy the station.

Dr. Benson stated that the school was able to finance this project without disturbing its reserve fund which include finances for new building and equipment and general funds. After the contract was made, Dr. Benson undertook to raise \$200,000 to pay on the purchase of the station. He has succeeded in raising \$185,000. In addition to this amount, a loan of \$100,000 has been secured through the Union Planters National Bank and Trust Company of Memphis. These combined amounts with an advance of \$15,000 from college funds completed the financial arrangement. The latter can be completely repaid from earnings of the station before the end of the year.

The station will be expected to provide definite annual revenue, thereby assisting in meeting the requirements for entrance of Harding into North Central Accrediting Association. The earnings of the station will equal the income from a \$2,000,000 endowment.

Contract Is Signed For New Campus Buildings

Dean L. C. Sears announced Saturday the signing of a contract completing arrangements for the removal and erection of the new buildings named in last week's Bison. The project is expected to be completed around the end of December.

Some laboratory and office equipment has been ordered, Dean Sears said. It includes one autoclave for the biology department; one water sterilizer, one utensil sterilizer and distillation apparatus for the infirmary; five desks, ten chairs, and three filing cabinets for offices.

Press Convention Meets In Chicago

The Bison staff was invited to participate in the Associated Collegiate Press Convention being held at Chicago this week. Scheduled to start today, it is the first to be convened since before the war.

The ACP, of which the Bison is a member, is among the highest collegiate press organizations in the United States and offers a critical service to college papers.

The program this year is to be an important one with outstanding men of the newspaper world taking part. Among them are: Howard Blakeslee, who has just returned from Bikini. He is Associated Press Science Editor of New York, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the George Westinghouse award for science writing; Phil Maxwell, Promotion director of the Chicago Tribune, who will transcribe his regular radio program "Citizens of Tomorrow", with A. C. P. delegates on the show; Kenneth Olson textbook writer and dean of the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University; John Paul Jones, director of the Illinois College Press Association and professor of journalism at Indiana University; John E. Stemple, head of the department of journalism at Indiana University; Mitchell V. Charnley, co-author of "Magazine Article Writing and Editing" and professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota; and Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, textbook author, editorial writer on the Chicago Sun, and professor of journalism at Medill.

Hollywood Producer Of Harding Movie Speaks To Students

John D. Sutherland, president of a growing Hollywood movie producing company, was on the campus October 23 to assist in planning a movie being produced by President George S. Benson, concerning free private enterprise in America.

While here, Sutherland spoke to the students in both chapel periods, giving a brief history of his own progress from a ranch hand to a successful Hollywood movie producer, pointing out those qualifications he considered most vital to success in any field.

The starting point on his road to success, Mr. Sutherland said, was the day he resolved that he would work each day to prepare himself for what he ultimately wanted to be instead of spending his time in idle dreaming of what he would like to be. He emphasized greatly the need of diligence in all that is done, particularly during these days of preparation for life work ahead with a reminder that students at Harding have more opportunities than perhaps anyone else in the world. "You have a greater advantage than most college students because of the high principles and sense of moral value of your teachers, and the emphasis placed upon the student as an individual at Harding College; therefore you have a greater obligation to the world and to yourselves to succeed at whatever you undertake," he noted.

"The world is ever on the lookout for men and women who will work with ability," Mr. Sutherland suggested, saying that the most important step in making oneself measure up to this standard is to select an idea, and regardless of obstacles to progress. Stick to it.

Bison Distribution

Beginning this week Bisons will be placed on a table in the main hall in the Administration building on Thursdays. Papers will not be distributed outside the dining hall because people who do not eat in the College Club have not been receiving papers. Don't forget from now on to pick up your Bison in the Administration building.



Slipping In On Cats Feet Ain't Only The Dawn, Carl

By Jimmie Pennington

After many weeks of peace and quiet, the Shewmaker domicile has been invaded. In proportion to size and weight, very few things could be more destructive and annoying than this intruder. She came as a ray of love, but upon firmly entrenching herself in the affections of the inmates of Inner Sanctum, she has proceeded to develop an arrogant attitude topped only by her appetite.

This attitude manifests itself in various and sundry ways, among them being her habit of sleeping in a different bed every night, making squeaky noises until someone volunteers to pet her, and playfully biting small holes in one's ears while one is trying to sleep. Aside from these few peculiarities, she is a definite asset and a constant source of pleasure. After all, everyone has faults.

In writing of this newest addition to the Harding Bachelor's Quarters, it may be in order to mention her name and how she came to be in possession of same. You may think that when she was born her mother thought up a nice moniker and hung it thereon, but you would be way off base.

The origin of her name goes back over a thousand years. It seems that there was a man among the Geats (by courtesy of Lit. 105) named Beowulf, who was quite the super-man-about-town. One day he went to the court of a certain king and was bragging about his exploits when up jumps a measly little character, who rated only a few lines of poetry, and promptly told Beowulf that he didn't believe a

single word of his boasts. By both Beowulf and the court this character was promptly forgotten, and he remained forgotten until approximately 19 centuries later when he was rediscovered by two punishment loving students who were muddling gleefully through their literature assignment. While they were thus engaged their door opened and one of their other roommates wandered in with a small black and white kitten dangling dejectedly from his right hand. This welcome diversion was instantly seized upon by his two friends who proclaimed that no cat can have any pride until he was named. Whereupon one student, with a side glance at his neglected textbook, suggested that they name the kitten after the forgotten character in their lesson since it would be a toss-up to decide which appeared to be the most miserable.

So UNFERTH he was christened and UNFERTH he remains. Remains, that is, with one exception. "He is a she". This fact was accidentally discovered by an advance biology student who chanced into our modern, steam heated dormitory room looking for crickets to dissect. It was this same student, incidentally, who told us that cats ate something beside milk. Raw hamburger was dutifully tried and made an instant hit with UNFERTH who had for two weeks existed on nothing but milk in copious quantities.

What does UNFERTH have to say about all these proceedings? Truthfully, we don't know, since a command of the

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Membership Is Open To Former Army Air Forces Men, Women

Graduates Of '46 Work In Alaska

Miss Gay Golden and Miss Laura Lee Arms, 1946 graduates of Harding, arrived by plane September 10 in Juneau, Alaska, where they will take an active part in helping establish the church there.

They are employed by the veterans administration and are teaching children's Bible classes each Sunday.

Miss Golden, from McMinnville, Tennessee, was a library science major here and a member of the Las Campanas social club.

Miss Arms, from Celina, Tennessee, was a business administration major and charter member of the Metah Moe social club. She was also a member of Nu Zeta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, elected Best All Round Girl of 1946, and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Student Dietitian Training Offered By Government

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Dietitian for training in the War Department, U. S. Public Health Service hospitals and Veterans Administration.

Requirements for applicants specify the bachelor's degree from a recognized institution and 36 semester hours of study in the following subjects: chemistry, biology, foods, nutrition and diet in disease, and institutional management.

Competitors must pass a written test designed to measure learning aptitude. The age limit for training in Veterans Administration and Public Health Service hospitals is 18 to 62 years and for War Department hospitals 20 to 40 years.

Trainees are entitled to a maximum yearly salary of \$1,470. An appointment as Staff Dietitian in Veterans Administration or Public Health Service hospitals pays \$2,644 yearly. Successful completion of training in War Department hospitals qualifies the trainee for a commission in the Army Medical Department at a base pay of \$2,160 annually, plus quarters and subsistence allowances.

Interested persons are urged to apply at once. Full information and application forms may be obtained at the post office, the Commission's regional office, or direct from their address at Washington 25, D. C.

Ervin Berryhill Chosen To Sponsor Sophomore Class

Coach Ervin Berryhill was chosen as sponsor of the sophomore class this year at a class meeting, called by the class president, Charles Stovall, on October 18th. He replaces Hugh Rhodes, last year's sponsor.

Coach Berryhill graduated at Harding in 1934, and returned here in 1937. He served as physical education instructor at Peabody and in the Army Air Corps, later being drafted into the Navy.

The Air Force Association, a new national organization for Army Air Force veterans and present members of the AAF headed by former Lt. General Jimmy H. Doolittle, has begun to authorize the formation of charter campus squadrons in colleges throughout the country, it was announced by Willis S. Fitch, executive director, from Washington, D. C., headquarters of the Association.

Already, nucleus groups of 20 or more AAF vets, are cropping up on campuses in various sections, Mr. Fitch said. The University of Kentucky, Columbia University in New York, the University of Texas, New York University, Northwestern University, Fordham, and the University of Chicago are some of the colleges with units already in action. These campus units are affiliated with state groups which are affiliated with national headquarters.

Some of the aims of the Air Force Association, which was formed in January, 1946 are: "To preserve and foster the spirit of fellowship among former, present and future members of the United States Army Air Force; to provide an organization through which they may unite in the fraternal bonds of comradeship; to educate its members and the public at large in the proper development of air power and to keep them abreast of new accomplishments in the field of aviation; to assist in every way possible in keeping the U. S. Air Forces adequate, strong and powerful for defense of our country by supporting the establishment and maintenance of an Air Force appropriately related in status to the Army and Navy; "To Help develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights to all people."

Membership in the Association is open to all men and women who served in any branch of the Army Air Forces.

Five Are Named Eligible For Journalism Frat

Joe Dan Tipps, Dick Foltz, Betty Ransom, Forest Moyer, and Bob Grayson have been listed as eligible for membership in the honorary journalism fraternity, Nu Zeta Chi, organized last year.

Nu Zeta Chi is an intellectually active group with standards attainable only through constant and persistent work. The fraternity was originally designed to afford recognition to those students who have done outstanding work in the field of journalism.

It sponsors projects and activities to arouse interest in and focus attention upon journalism. Achievements by present club members will be followed by awards and honors.

Membership may be obtained through having accumulated a total of 700 inches during any one year of press work, or 800 inches of summer term work is counted; by being a senior backed by three years of active membership on the newspaper staff; or by having lettered twice.

The group is under the sponsorship of Neil B. Cope and Dr. Joe Pryor. Charter members were Emmett Smith, Fayetta Coleman, Barbara Brown, Marvin Howell, Laura Lee Arms, and Bonnie Bergner. Barbara Brown is the only returning member.

Lest We Forget-

As days pass we are becoming more and more entangled in the swirling tangled web of college life. From six to eleven our minds are concerned with classes, assignments, campus activities and such. We go round and round and up and down on this college merry-go-round. After all, the nickels supplied Bursar would be enough to keep a merry-go-round running for a long time!

While we whirl we have only time for the most fleeting glimpses of watching faces as we fly by. Yes, those people outside watching our merry-go-round are our families and friends back home. They watch our activities with the greatest interest and their concern for us is of far more value than the flippant wave we often carelessly toss back thinking we have fulfilled our obligations. It does take time to write letters, but our parents watch their mailboxes as eagerly as we watch our own. Let's not let a week slip by without writing a letter home — and let's make those letters letters of appreciation that will show to those who love us and have made our being here possible that we love and appreciate them.

M. R. S.

The Worth of Education-

"A gentleman aims at truth; he does not aim at food. Ploughing may end in famine; study may end in pay. But a gentleman pines for truth; he is not pined with poverty." Thus spoke the venerable Confucius in one of his meditative sayings that has come down to us through the thousands of years.

Today in these great United States there is a provision that has made possible the formal education for several hundred thousand men and women if they will accept it. We might call that provision the "Writ of Education". In return for doing what they deemed was right, these men and women have been given the opportunity to go to institutions of formal learning, occupational and trade schools, and institutions of professional training with the firm assurance of financial backing by the national government.

To refuse such a golden opportunity in the light of human reasoning would be rather a foolish decision, one that would prove costly and lamentable a few years from now. Yet there are literally thousands, and I do mean thousands who are relinquishing all claim on such an inestimable opportunity. In short those thousands are going back to their old jobs, of which some are profitable, some profitable for the present but not permanently. And then there are those who do nothing but have a "good" time on unemployment compensation. Those people are "selling their greatest opportunity for fifty pieces of silver."

Such an unwise decision would be foolish and lamentable for several reasons. First, it is detrimental to one's intellectual personality and character. Second, it will limit his scope of reason, perception, and abilities. And third, it will make him incapable of coping with the rising educational standards as set up by employers. Those who are giving up good paying jobs now for education, are commended — they are looking ahead and will be the molders of a new nation.

We Say It's Poetry Club Revival Time

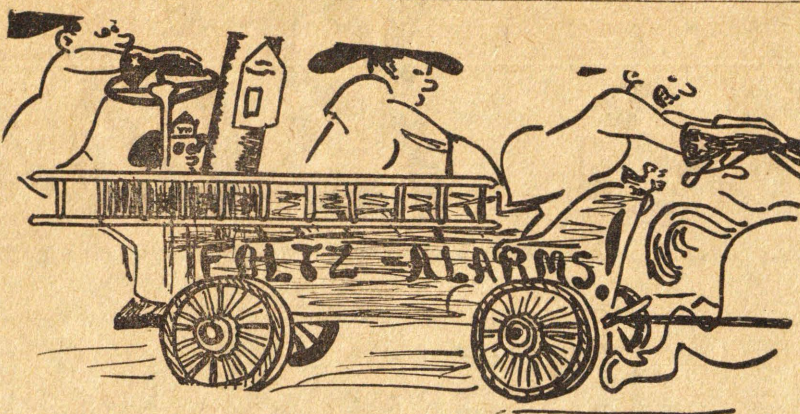
Down in the Bison office on a shelf of a bookcase are several little books gathering dust. On the covers are written, "Harding Book of Undergraduate Verse," and inside the dusty covers are collected the efforts of a group of former Hardingites. They called themselves the Poetry Club, and from their pens came good, bad, and indifferent verses. The quality of the verses in comparison to historic masterpieces is relatively unimportant. They were just students who liked to write and who enjoyed meeting and reading and criticizing the work they had done. The experiences they had in their poetry club are among their favorite college memories. Now their publication collects dust, and few people ever think of the Poetry Club.

Isn't it to be regretted that interest of this type has died — that there is no publication now of students' attempts to write — not only poetry, but short stories, essays, and one-act plays? Surely in a school the size of Harding there are people who enjoy writing for their own pleasure — if not for the merit of what they are writing.

The greatest benefit, of course, is to the penscratcher. If no good comes from such a publication other than the experience of creating something from words that expresses the thoughts and views of the writer the time would be worth while. But then, who knows — perhaps a Shakespeare, a Tennyson, a Poe or a Lowell is lurking in our midst.

Would you be interested in seeing a "Poetry Club for 1946-47" started. Send your ideas on the subject to the Bison, Campus Mail.

M. R. S.



IT COULD BE DOUBLE TALK



FOLTZ

Mr. Brown to Mr. Brown, and Mr. Brown had a chat with Mr. Brown and Mr. Brown. Sounds like a 1946 version of the old "Who dat" business, eh?

MORE OF THOSE SOUR-STRAINERS ON THE CAMPUS
as the fad-of-the-year catches on. Latest additions to the "My-upper-lip-is-so-refined" club is Dale Jorgenson, Berney Vines, and Mr. Pennington (Jimmy, he says). A joint sponsorship is contemplated, utilizing the professors Cope, Berryhill, and Stapleton to give inspiring talks and information to the hair-growers. Professor Mattox, on leave, has sent in an application, and is being considered for the presidency. J. B. Kernan has not submitted his bid yet, and his rather caustic comment on the club went something like this: "Competition, BAH !!!" Come one, come all, fellas !!!

AND SPEAKING OF HAIR, IT SHOULD BE
known among all and sundry that the usual Sadie Hawkins customs involve the male animal growing himself a set of chin-whiskers for the occasion. Just put the old razor aside and let 'em grow long. Of course, we know that the local female set might not approve — but it is nice to ignore the old cut-and-slice routine for a week.

MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE . . .
Double shift for the cinema t'other night shows just how crowded our li'l school really is . . . Liked Mr. Sutherland's chapel talk — that philosophizing about "each day being a new year," has long been top rate with us and our confreres . . . Number One receipt for the 1947 Petit Jean belongs to Robert "Flash" Bell . . . Who's going to dye whose hair green if someone else colors theirs red? — a moot question . . . Note on list of picture-series submitted in news photography class identified one series as, "They Met at Harding," or "From hand-holding to cradle rocking in six quick pictures." . . . Christmas isn't far off — and I am waiting anxiously and nervously to see what Santa Claus let's me give people — (novel, huh?)

PICK - UPS



Scott

In the Babblar, David Lipscomb College paper, we read that a Testimonial dinner honoring Batsel Baxter was given October 19 at the Maxwell House in Nashville. The honoree was, until he resigned last spring to continue teaching, president of David Lipscomb. Among friends of former President Baxter who were invited to the dinner were George S. Benson, president of Harding College; Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College; and Hugh Tiner, president of George Pepperdine College.

A Writer's Club has been organized at Arkansas State Teachers College, and plans for a writers' magazine have been announced. The first edition of this quarterly magazine is scheduled to appear in December. The purpose of the magazine is to encourage creative writing on the campus. Short stories, poetry one act plays, essays book reviews, and features will be accepted in the contest which will determine which entries will be used in the first publication.

A young journalist named Pert writes in the Ouachita Signal, "I think that I shall never see, A boy that quite appeals to me. A boy who doesn't always wear A slab of grease upon his hair. A boy who wears his shirt tail in And doesn't have a stupid grin. But boys are loved by fools like me, For who on earth would date a tree."

These three-times-a-day lines stretch half way across more college campuses than Harding's. Girls at Henderson State Teachers use the time standing in line to knit sweaters. They've formed a "Nutty Knitters' Club."

News-Lites

By Mary Jean Godwin

IN THE DOGHOUSE—

A dog, evicted from his kennel at the rear of a downtown building by a man who left home after a family quarrel, howled loud and long. Police came in response to complaints and found a man in the doghouse. "I whistled, and the dog came out and I moved in" the intruder told the officers. Police put the dog back in his kennel and took the man to jail for a night's lodging.

APPLE CORE!—
In Emporia, Kansas, a city official received an emergency garbage collection call. He sent three men in a one and a half ton truck — wound up with an apple core.

DEATH DIVES—
It is a scientific truth that waterfowl sometimes mistake wet asphalt roads or pools of oil for water and make landings with disastrous results.

HOOKY OUTLOOK—
Tommy skipped school and went fishing — When he came back, he met some of his friends. "Catch anything?" called one, "Nope," replied Tommy. "Ain't been home yet."

LOVE'S LIMIT—
In Detroit, Charles E. Depew meekly ducked dishes, books, shoes thrown at him by his wife, rebelled when she asked him to stand in a nylon line — got his divorce!

DOG'S FARWELL—
Near Bristol, England, a fox led twelve headlong hounds to a cliff's edge and ducked safely into a hole as the dogs plunged over the brink.

FAKER—
In Manhattan, Thomas Spurlock posed as a deaf-mute, handed cards to passers-by asking for help, got a nickel from one, growled: "Cheapskate!" — got 60 days.

Question of The Week

IN ORDER TO GET THE GIRLS IN THE RIGHT FRAME OF MIND, DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO INSTITUTE "TWIRP" SEASON (THE WOMAN IS REQUIRED TO PAY) JUST FOR A WEEK BEFORE SADIE HAWKINS DAY?

Margie Lee: "Now, look, that wouldn't be fair at all!"
Harold Harte: "Oh! I'm in favor of it!"

Joe Woody: "Oh, no I'm not."
Ed Cade: "Let me take stock of my finances first."

Jean Chouteau: "Oh, I think it would be a swell idea!"

Jean Smith: "In one word: No!"
Betty Spruell: "From the way my pocket book looks — No!"

Tully Wilkins: "Yes, definitely yes! I'll even make campaign speeches — right now in fact !!! (Tully, get off the top of the table; you have mud on your shoes.)"

Tom Dillinger: "I'm for it."
Claude Lewis: "To be sure !!!"

Doug Lawyer: "Decisively so !!!"

Amen and amen."
Norman Starling: "As far as I'm concerned I wish they'd enforce it now."
Therman Healy: "Of all the silly things — most definitely!"
Jesse Vanhooser: "Yes, 'cause leap year only comes every fourth year."

Eddie Baggett: "Shoot man, I'm in favor of it; especially since I only have two bits."

Jonnie Reese: "Definitely not !!!"
James Ganus: "We should have long ago."

Lou Dugger: "Just for a week."

Jo Connell: "It would be pretty expensive."

Bro Rhodes: "Maybe so, you might try it. It hasn't been so long ago that the girls used to buy all sorts of things because of male shortage."

Dick Smith: "Why yes, I think it would be a wonderful idea."

Nadine Young: "Wait till I get my check from home."

Charles Doyle: "I'll use all of my influence to see it get through."

Unknown Character: "Whin Ah wuz in Wahshington with the guv'mint—"

Off The Campus



Smith

Miss Zina Lee Taylor is now enrolled in the Panhandle Agricultural and Mechanical College in Goodwill, Oklahoma. Zina Lee was a member of the W. H. C. social club and the Texas club.

Now working for an abstract company in Cordell, Oklahoma, is Florence Dorney, a student here in 1945. Florence was in the G. A. T. A. and Oklahoma clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hemingway are living in Huntsville, Alabama. Wayne preaches for the church of Christ every Sunday in Huntsville and teaches during the week at the North Alabama Bible School located in Athens. Mrs. Hemingway, the former Annile Chambers who is teaching here this year. Annile and Wayne are both '42 graduates. Their fourteen months old daughter's name is Cheryl Beth.

Also teaching in the North Alabama Bible School is Don Healy, a 1942 graduate. The Heals are living in Decatur, where Don also preaches. Mrs. Healy, the former Frances Ray, is also a 1942 graduate. They have a small daughter, Suzanne.

Ambrose Rea, one of Harding's last

year's students is now attending Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College in Stillwater. He is majoring in Aeronautical Engineering. Ambrose was in the Sub T-16 and Oklahoma clubs while here in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawyer are in Kennett, Missouri. They have three small sons: Richard, David and Michael. Robert attended Harding in 1937. He is now working with the church in Kennett and is also in the jewelry business.

Teaching Home Economics in the high school in Somerset, Ohio, is Mrs. Elizabeth King, a 1944 graduate. Elizabeth was the Petit Jean editor in her senior year while here at Harding. This is the third year she has taught in Somerset. She was a Ju Go Ju and a member of the Tennessee club also.

Joe and Jane Mitchen and their five weeks old daughter are living in St. Charles, Arkansas. Joe is teaching mathematics and science in the high school there.

Neal Watson is the physical education and history teacher in the Blevins, Arkansas, high school. Neal graduated in 1944. Mrs. Watson, the former Gladys Lyons, was from Nashville, Arkansas. While here on the campus Neal was in the Koinonias and Arkansas clubs.

Living now in Nashville, Arkansas, is Mrs. Doris E. Avery, the former Reatha Watson. Mr. Avery is still in the service and stationed in Vallejo, California. Reatha attended Harding in 1945 and

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Annual Sadie Hawkins Day Celebration Slated Nov. 8

By Josephine Connell

Attenshun! All ellgible males of Hardingspatch! Th annyul Sadie Hawkins' Day race is set fo nex Fridy, November 8. Lay aside yo razors an start those beards at once. All true Hardingspatch gentlemun should have at least two inch growths.

Th race will commence at 3:30 sharp. So be at Benson field at thet time appropre-ately a-tired when yo hears th sweet strains o' moosic frum th Hardingspatch Hillbilly Band. Ef yo has th deesires to git yo'self in shape, yo kin find out whut time th track is available fo you to loosen yo joints on frum Mr. Berryhill. With sech a lotta ellgible males on th campus this y'ar, a schedule fo th track may haf to be a-ranged. To be ellgible you has to be un-at-ached.

Effen sum gal catches yo after th startin gun is shot fo th race to begin. yo is her'n fo th rest o the day. She takes yo to supper with her at five when Mammy Chandler rings th bell. An yo goes with her to the evenin entertainment in th local audytorum at th time of seven-thirty p. m.

(Chorus as usual and personal evangelism on Thursday evening.)

On this hyar programme hidden talent will be reveeled in th form of Hard ingpatch indyviduls who will preform as their individual talent distates.

On th menu fo the evenin's entertainment will be th fust baby contest ever held at a Hardingspatch cellabrushun. Th cutest and sweetest babies frum Pine-apple Junction, Possum Trot, and Skunk hollow will be there. Th audiece will haf to be the jedges.

A-nounce-ments will be made about th winners of th Lil Abner an Daisy Mae contests. In these preceeding days each and ever boys' club deeler-ates and chooses whut it thinks is th bes Daisy Mae on this hyar campus. This gal must be a blonde (natchrul or otherwise). Each and ever girls' club hyar chooses a big hansum hunk o man fo its Lil Abner. He must, o corse, be a brunet. These two lucky winners will be crowned in th corse o the evenin.

Also recka-nized at this programme will be House Boat Suzie of th day. Th seelcted one will succeed Dot O'Neal, House Boat Suzie of 1945.

Marryin Sam will be there to perform his bes fo' dollar weddin fo the fust gal whut brings her catch back to the base. Th nex gal to get her man back to th

base will be the best lady in th weddin an her catch will be th man o honor.

To pay Marryin Sam, an add-mission fee will haf to be got fo th evenin programme. This will cost each gal fo herself and catch 5c. With th bigger number o males on the campus this y'ar, they should be a few singles an they mus pay th keerect sum of 3c fo their add-mission.

With sech a short time left yo should git busy hunting yo bes Sundry overalls, cause yo'll be seein friends an kin-folks yo hain't heed since las y'ar's Sadie Hawkins' Day cellebrashun. Them gals will have their penafours all starched an their pigtails a-dancin an yo wants to look apeelin'.

Business Dept. Adds Twenty Typewriters

Twenty new typewriter have been added to the business administration department, Dr. E. R. Stapleton, head of the business administration and economic department has announced.

Twelve new comptometers and twenty more new typewriters have been ordered for the department, he added.

Among other additions to the department are two new courses: office practice and general business.

Office practice, with shorthand and typing as prerequisites, includes the study of secretarial duties and the use of various office machines such as the comptometer and dictaphone.

General business, a course primarily for freshman business students, gives an adequate background for additional training in business.

The department also has several new books and periodicals available in the library this year, according to Dr. Stapleton.

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Freshman Class Holds Election

At a meeting held Tuesday, October 22, in the auditorium the freshmen class with W. Joe Pryor as sponsor for this year in addition to an election for class officers.

Dick Smith, of Holliston, Massachusetts, became president. Dick is a member of the T. N. T., and is prominent in school activities.

Vice president is Jack Lawyer of Searcy, Arkansas. He is also a member of the T. N. T.

Blanche Trantum was elected Secretary-treasurer. A GATA, Blanche is from Tampa, Florida.

Fifty Students See Il Trovatore In Little Rock

More than 50 students from Harding College attended the opera, "Il Trovatore", at the Robinson Memorial Auditorium in Little Rock, October 24th. The four-act Italian opera, with music by Giuseppe Verdi and libretto by Salvatore Cammanaro, was presented by Charles L. Wagner, and is now touring most of the larger cities in the south. "Il Trovatore" is especially popular because of the familiarity of many of its melodies and choruses, the best-known of which is probably the favorite "Anvil Chorus".

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Thursday, November 14th, James Melton, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be presented at the Robinson Auditorium. Mr. Melton has often been called "America's

favorite tenor" and his appearance at Little Rock will be a great opportunity for those who attend from Harding.

OFF THE CAMPUS

(Continued from page two.)
was a W. H. C.

In her sophomore year at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus, Mississippi, is Miss Syble Mitchell, one of last year's freshman home economics majors. Syble was a Phi Delta.

Gerald Vineyard, a 1944 student, is still in the navy and stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas. While on the campus Gerald belonged to the Tagma and Arkansas clubs.

One of the graduates of 1945, Clovis Crawford, is studying voice at Peabody

College in Nashville, Tennessee. Since his stay on the campus Clovis has been teaching at Dasher Bible School in Valdosta, Georgia. He belonged to the T. N. T. club.

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Have You Seen A Butcher-- Or, Meat A La Harding

By Lou Dugger

Meat shortage? Not at Harding !!! "Well, why don't we have meat once 'n awhile?" you growl. Aw, you heard Dr. Benson say why — "No meat cutters."

Someone should send this to the "Strange as it may seem" column cause it's plenty strange. We'd bet that nowhere else would you hear this complaint if people could get the meat.

Listen fellas, we need some meat cutters in a bad way. Ma can't cut the meat and cook it, too. She hinted that we may have to eat pretty pink pickled pigs feet or a lot more spam stuff if

Goodhousekeepers Of Godden Hall Are Named

By Dorothy Ann Smith

You guessed it, the first banners are up and adorning the doors of those who have been Good Housekeepers in Godden Hall.

The banners are given once a month to the four rooms that are in order and free from dust and bunny tails (brown fuzz).

On third floor, Helen Deen and Ann Spiro in room 346 are the winners, while in room 330 HESSIE MAE, JO WEBB and RUTH WILLS also won a banner.

Down on second Billie Murphy and her roommate, Sible Hibbard, have the A as do VAUGHNEE BRAGG and MARtha ROSE WALSTON.

So get busy girls, good housekeeping pays off. Just ask Bursar ZROWN, he can tell you all about it.

Swim Is Elected Texas Club Prexy

At a meeting of the Texas club October 20, the following officers were elected: SAMMIE SWIM, president; CHARLES BROOKS, vice president; and LOU DUGGER, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the school year were discussed.

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Smith Announces Debate Question

The debate question for the year has been announced by Emmett Smith, debate coach. It is: "Resolved: That labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

For the past three weeks individuals and teams have been doing research work and class discussions of the subject has been started.

Though not definite, some of the tournaments Harding debaters may attend this year include the Savage Forensic at Durant, Oklahoma; Junior Battle Royal at Arkadelphia, November 23; Mid-South Tournament at Conway, December 13 and 14. It is customary to attend at least four or five tournaments a season. The season will end at the

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end of the winter quarter.

Of the present class of nineteen, five members are returning from previous years. They are Joe Cannon, Charles Doyle, Bill Harris, Wayne Moody, and Sammie Swim. New members include John Baldwin, Guthrie Dean, Richard Fisher, Robert Grayson, Bill Hunnicut, Bill Morgan, Robert Parker, Robert Prince, Arthur Peddle, Vivian Rogers, June Shelton, Charles Stovall, Warner White, and Synott Wideman. Included in this group is a girl's team, Jane Shelton and Vivian Rogers, the first girls' team Harding has had in several years.

Last year the Debate Club enjoyed a successful season. Bob Helston, Marshall Connor, Bill Smith, and Bill Baker won honors at Springfield, Missouri and Bill Smith and Bill Baker won honors at the Youth Congress at Atlanta, Georgia. Year before last Bill Baker and Emmett Smith, the present debate coach, won the Mid-South championship. Bill and Emmett Smith won Harding's first championship in the famous Savage Forensic at Durant, Oklahoma, also winning first place in the St. John's Invitation Tournament held in Winfield, Kansas.

Happy Birthday wishes for this week go to:—

Jerry Bradley	November 1
Robert Batson	November 1
John Royce Powell	November 2
Charles Doyle	November 3
Edna Hodge	November 4
Lurlyne Richardson	November 5
Brodie Crouch	November 5
Josephine Connell	November 7
Rex Tillman	November 7
George Davis	November 7

Sugar And Spice Smells Tempt Bison Snooper

By Rosalyn Mitchen

Those enticing odors on the second floor of the administration building the other day were traced by an interested student to the home economics department. It was discovered that they were not having a party for freshmen so the disappointed student did a little investigating and went his way. During the said investigation several interesting facts were unearthed.

Mrs. S. A. Bell, instructor, is finishing her dissertation on food habits of people in this section of the country as a part of her work toward a doctor's

degree from the University of Chicago. It is the first research work of its kind to be done about the section west of the Mississippi.

Mrs. Bell teaches classes on meal planning, home management, and sewing. All those girls going around taking a quick look at every one they meet and going into an animated discussion about the type of dress, color combination, or the hair-do of the unsuspecting victim are members of one of Mrs. Bell's classes on clothing.

SLIPPING IN ON CATS FEET
AIN'T ONLY THE DAWN, CARL

(Continued from page 1)

English language isn't one of her talents. One of her co-owners (Pennington and Moyer) grimly asserts that the first time she was called by her present name that she tried to flounder herself on milk, but this story doesn't have too much basis. From her arrogant poise and the way that she surveys her domain, it is apparent that she isn't "leading a dog's life".

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TIPPS AND RUMORS . . .

As Of Old Those Fiendish Ideas Return To Tipps



Tipps

I don't know what it is, but everytime I sit down at this old typewriter I get the most fiendish and absurd ideas. — I get the urge to write my old column again. But I know that is ridiculous and impossible. If I had the slightest idea that all this corn would be published I'd feel like that old slave driver Barbara was losing her unquestionable ability to proof-read and cut out all the undesirable and trite tripe. Sheeks, I know that it's useless to write it again, but I can play like, can't I

I'm not saying that our new student labor isn't exactly top notch, but some rather odd things have been going lately. For instance the other day Mr. Thurman, our electrician, was working on some hot wires and told his new helper to hold one.

Mr. Turnman: "Here, hold this wire."

Helper: "Okay."

Turman: "Feel anything?"

Helper: "Nope."

Turman: "Good, just don't touch the other one; it has 5,000 volts."

Now skipping from our maintenance to our faculty, one of which is brainy or something. In his harmony class Prof. Ritchie told the joke about the old drunk htar was always going out and getting drunk and trying to find a way to keep his wife from knowing.

One night the bibber of beverages got drunk and went to a doctor to get him to tell a name of something that he had so he could ward off his wife. So the doctor told him to tell his wife that he had syncopation. Delighted at the tone of this high sounding ailment and with the assurance of not being molested by his strong-willed wife, he started home.

Upon being confronted with the suspicious questions of his beloved he promptly informed her of his overpowering malady, namely syncopation. So, being of as inquiring a mind as are most women, she looked up the sickness in the dictionary. Enraged at the definition, she at once began to force her physical prowess of the "Sweet-face" type on her drunken husband, and I do mean manling.

(Note: The definition of syncopation is an irregular movement from bar to bar.)

A woman stops telling her age when her age starts telling on her — or so I've heard.

The following jingle is in my estimation very typical of the present times.

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But when donned, the suit parted.

The suitor then started

A suit, for the suit didn't suit.

ffThis announcement has just been called to my attention. The store clerks and

managers down town wish that you young ladies would refrain from asking to try on certain dresses in the show windows. —Really, girls, they have plenty of dressing rooms for that, I believe.

Throughout time people, namely women, have compared men with rats or other of the ridiculed rodents.

Scene: Bales' psychology class
Subject: Study of the Chapter on "Rats and Men"

Bales: "What similarity is there between rats and men?"

Wise gal: "They both have whiskers."

Or could it have been a male voice?

Although Maxine Mercer was the object of that lamentable poem last week we must remember that Maxine is one of the few girls here who is authorized by the U. S. Government to play "post office".

Anyway when Sammie Swim asked Maxine who a certain blonde was, she said "Who? — oh, you mean Box 17. Why she's — —". That's whot comes rom working behind the cake.

Again rolicksome Ritchie takes the limelight. Becoming exasperated with his harmony class, he wailed. "I've played the black keys and the white keys, and you keep singing the cracks."

Ah, this week's lametable character is Tully Wilkins.

A dashing young driver named Tully, Drove recklessly down a deep gully. Said he: "I'm renowned For covering ground."

But, alas, now the ground covers Tully.

Today's meditation: Lest we get too proud in our racial conceits just remember it takes both the black and white keys to play the "Star-Spangled Banner."

K Club Meets For Annual Waffle Supper

Saturday night, October 26, members of the K club and their dates met in the Choral Studio for their annual waf-

file supper.

The program was opened by group singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" and rounds. Jule Miller added his magic tricks to the gaiety of the evening. Mrs. Cathcart, the sponsor, was in charge of a spelling-bee, in which the girls defeated the boys. Prizes were given to Vivian Rogers and Coy Campbell for taking their seats first. Robert Riggs sang "The Gypsy" and "Surrender".

Waffles, sausages, and hot coffee were prepared and served, with Max Mowrer, Ralph Denham, and Forrest Chapman receiving prizes for being the biggest waffle eaters.

Robert Riggs sang "To Each His Own", "If You Were the Only Girl in the World", and "One More Tomorrow". He was accompanied by Madge McCluggage at the piano. The program was concluded by singing the "Alma Mater", which was led by Paul Clark.

Those attending were: Margaret Smart, Ralph Denham; Evelyn Rhodes, Dick Smith; Marilyn McCluggage, Claude Lewis; Pat Ballenger, Robert Riggs; Jane Neal, Coy Campbell; Madge McCluggage, Therman Healy; Wrena Mae Shaffer, Gerald Gordon; Rebecca Ray, Johnny Clark; Estelle Jackson, Paul Martin; Janet Rea, Bob Kerr; Mary Lou Tipton, Forrest Chapman; Jo Connell, Dennis Maddox; Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Richard Fisher; Grace Riggs, Bernie Vines; Mr. and Mrs. Max Mowrer; Jule Miller, Paul Clark, Mary Stewart, Johnnie Nell Ray, Vivian Rogers, John Reynolds, Margaret Shannon, and Mrs. Florence Cathcart.

Woody-Hart Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Woody of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Jo, to Harold R. Hart, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart, Sr., of Wewoka, Oklahoma.

Mamie Jo, a freshman is majoring in English. She graduated from Harding Academy last year, where she was elected "Favorite Girl." She was a member of the Sub Debs, an academy social club, and is now pledging for the Gata club.

Harold is also a freshman with a pre-dental major. He graduated from Wewoka High School in 1943, going into the army. He is treasurer of the GAURS

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College Classes Hike On First Outings Of The Year

SENIOR OUTING—

The Senior Class Outing was at the golf course, Monday, October 28, from one-thirty until four-thirty. On arriving at the course games were played and then following a period of relaxation when bottles of pop were served.

A radio skit was given by James Ganus, Joe Cannon, Howard Ewing and Art Peddle. Special features included songs by Vernon Lawyer, namely "Truthful Bill", "I'm Going Back Where I Come From" and a reading by Millie Lanier.

Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, pop, and apples were served. Two sides were chosen to play a football game (including the fairer sex). The Drawbacks defeated the Razorbacks 9 to 2.

SOPHOMORE OUTING

Thirty members of the sophomore class hiked to Bee Rock Monday for their first sophomore entertainment.

The group gathered in front of Godden Hall at nine-thirty to begin the hike. The outing was sponsored by Marvolene Chambers and Coach Berryhill.

Boating, hiking, and playing rhythm and charades provided entertainment. Weiners roasted over a fire were served with buns, potato chips, pickles, apple cider, and doughnuts.

The group began the hike back about 3:30. Those going were: Jane Sanford, Charlie Williams, Patsy Burch, Wilton Pate, Marjorie Lee, Don Hockaday, Marie Walden, Dan Collins, Mary Ruth Scott, Leah Prince, Thelma Pegan, Betty Oldham, LaVera Novak, Bula Moudy, Norman Starling, Lee Burford, Jonnie Nell Ray, Charles Stovall, Claude Lewis, Mabel Perry, Virginia Terry, Harold Wilson, Mack Guthrie, Barbara Cash, and Charles Draper.

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CAMPUS LOCALS

By Claudia Pruett

Bill and Gladys O'Neal drove to their home at Hugo, Oklahoma, to spend the weekend. They were accompanied by Finis and Chloreal Amend and Doris Gibson who went to Antlers, Oklahoma, to spend the weekend at their homes, and Don Bryant who went to Marshall, Texas.

Mary and Ferrell Mason drove to Center Ridge, over the weekend for a visit home.

Burel Dykes and T. M. Hogan attended the University of Arkansas-Ole Miss football game in Memphis Saturday afternoon.

Allen Brown, who recently underwent an appendectomy, is able to be back at his school work.

Graydon Burge, Ferrell Mason, Jack Pruett, T. M. Hogan and Bob Bell attended the Searcy-Batesville football game in Batesville Friday night.

Pat Sellers and Betty Risinger spent last week end at their home in Lillie, Louisiana.

Miss Annie Mae Alston went to her home in Hening, Tennessee to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Alston.

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SPORTS READERS DIGEST . . . By Tommy Thompson

The Pigskin Has A Crazy Bounce

Previously proclaimed as the biggest year for upsets and weird happenings yet to come, 1946 is living up to that prediction — if practically none other.

Just a few casualties on last Saturday's shock parade are Texas, Tennessee, Michigan, and Arkansas. In nearly every case there was no great comparison; the selectees were conclusively outplayed. It is likely that the conferences may become enmeshed in a cycle of wins and losses, leaving only one or two major teams with clean slates. As things now run a team may find itself smashing another decisively, and later losing just as decisively to a team that has lost to the former defeated team. Statistics are wildly contradicting — even more so than the scores.

The most amazing upset (nomination as the most thrilling clash of last week) that Rice brought to Texas isn't the whole story behind it. The Owl team has upset Texas for the past three years, the only defeats the Longhorns have had in those three years.

It's beyond us how a scrappy Tennessee team can take a highly-favored Alabama to the cleaners one weekend and fall to hitherto unimpressive Wake Forest the next. In one week the Vols jumped from national disinterest to take a place among the "big ten", but will probably fall back into their old situation.

An Arkansas Razorback offense just wasn't there against four-time loser Ole Miss. The Rebs whistled back in the fourth quarter to overcome a 7-0 deficit and get nine points against a part-rookie Arkansas eleven.

What's the reason? Returning lettermen from the armed forces is the biggest one. Wartime standards were low; the champs of those days aren't measuring up. In the schools where veterans are stocked, it is difficult to pick material. Old stars may be stiff, others, profiting by military training, may be "discovered". Going by the dope is a perilous procedure.

There are, nevertheless, many surprises yet in store.

At the time of this writing the Redskins, led by James Ganus, have an undefeated, untied record in three games in the All-American league. As it stands, their lead is best in either league. The Packers, captained by Colis Campbell, are an up and coming bunch

however, and even with a three win, one tie record, appear the best we've seen.

Now for a few (Groan!) predictions. Know where a fellow can procure a crystal ball cheap?

This looks like the best week yet for close matches. We hesitate to plunge in, but — Excelsior!

NAVY takes on NOTRE DAME and will take on more than the middies can handle. The boys from Annapolis, humiliated many times already, illustrate too clearly the reversals post-war teams are inflicting on "has-beens". The Irish by thirty points.

ALABAMA and GEORGIA. Another fallen angel is the Tide. Trippi's lads will be anxious to change the record and make up for last year's loss. With or without Gilmer, Alabama is to stub its toes again. Three TD's.

ARMY over WEST VIRGINIA. Ho hum! No indication that the West Pointers are ready to lose — yet.

In the upper midlands, NORTH-WESTERN will be host to OHIO STATE. Undefeated are the Wildcats, undefeated they will be when the Buckeyes pull out of Evanston. Ohio to lose by two tallies.

DUKE challenges GEORGIA TECH. A close one. Duke to outscore the Bulldogs by virtue of their play against Army.

TEXAS A. and M. 13, ARKANSAS 7.

A great game should be the RICE TEXAS TECH tilt. Tech will be after another Southwest Conference scalp. We say she will miss it by twelve points.

TENNESSEE to edge NORTH CAROLINA. A flip of the old coin.

Rampant U. C. L. A. to disprove the Wedemeyer theory and conquer ST. MARY'S.

Walnut Ridge plays the local high Lions at McRae Field tomorrow night. Showing the same spirit that they displayed during the first three quarters against a decidedly superior Batesville team, Searcy should ring up thirty points, providing that the stellar ground work of Musick and Armitage holds. Just to be safe we say 20-0.



Rose Kathryn Reichardt scoring for the Freshmen in the Girls' Championship Softball game. Senior in foreground is Margaret Smart. Freshmen won 27-9.

SOPH BASKETEERS OUTSCORE FROSH

Playing a good defensive game coupled with scoring potency, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen Thursday night 29-17. High scorer for the Sophs was Doug Lawyer with fourteen points.

The winners held a slight 3-2 edge at the end of the first quarter. They extended the lead to 18-7 at halftime. This was a practice game; regular basketball season will begin in the latter part of November.

PACKERS SMASH BEARS

Nearing the point-a-minute mark, a smashing Packer six trampled the Bears 37-0, Tuesday, October 22. George Reagan's absence left the Bears without a scoring punch. Defensively weak, the losers didn't have a chance with every man on the Packer team with the exception of Harold Hart crossing the Bears goal line. Hart's outstanding passing gave him a large share of credit for the victory. He tossed for four touchdowns and one conversion.

Girls' Sports

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SENIORS

A consistently hitting Freshman team capitalized on its opponents errors to defeat the Seniors 27-9 in a championship game last Wednesday. The Freshmen scored on every one of their twenty-seven hits while the Seniors made nine runs on thirteen. Behind throughout the encounter, the upperclassmen didn't gain a lead after an early Frosh score. Doris Rice led in hitting for both teams with a single, a double, a triple and a home run. Mildred Lanier paced the Seniors with three hits.

RAMS AND GIANTS TIE

Meeting for the second time Saturday the Rams and Giants again drew a scoreless tie. The Rams threatened several times, being within 15 yards of the Giants' goal line four times during the game. Their attack bogged down each time against a stubborn defense. A single Giant bid was made by Harold

Ewing in a long run in the closing minutes. Ram standouts were James Miller and Jack Harris.

PACKERS SHADE EAGLES

The Packers won the National League championship by downing a hard-fighting Eagle aggregation 6-0 Saturday. Both teams played outstanding games. Gaining an edge on Harold Hart's pass to Colis Campbell, the Packers preserved the score and called it a win. An Eagle aerial barrage failed to make up the six point difference. Carl Tate and Joe Cannon starred for the losers.

REDSKINS TOP RAMS

The Redskins, still unscored on, won their third game of the season Tuesday, October 22, scoring two touchdowns to topple the Rams 13-0. Their victory clinched the All-American League championship although there was a game yet to be played. James Ganus scored once and passed for another touchdown and extra point.

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